

RUSSIANS STORMING AHEAD IN POLAND

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

I was just leaving the office of County Recorder Frank E. White side when two very sweet young ladies stopped me and one of them said:

"Is this where you get dog licenses?"

One of them was about seven years old and the other four, and the larger one was holding a leash to which a very frisky black and tan terrier was attached.

"Follow me" I said, and escorted them to the office of County Auditor, Ulric T. Acton and told him the two youngsters wanted a license for their dog.

All work in the office halted momentarily and several spectators were all attention, as these two youngest dog license applicants stood looking up into the smiling face of Auditor Acton and gave him full information about the dog.

They were Patty and Virginia Shoop, pretty little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoop, East Court Street, and they had the necessary \$1.25 to get a license for their dog "Bobby" who immediately made friends with everyone.

"We want a license for Shoopie's dog" Patty explained.

Ulric asked the usual questions about the dog and was told that it was a "boy" dog, one and a half years old and Patty insisted that it be listed as "Shoopie's dog" and not Jimmie Shoop's dog or any other individual owner.

In a few minutes Patty and Virginia took their departure, very happy and bearing the license and the treasured tag to be worn by "Bobby."

A great many of you folks have noticed that large flocks of pigeons that roost on top of the Passmore building, Fayette and Court Streets, but I wonder if you have ever noticed them in flight, how they flash into the air suddenly, and fly away at rapid speed, wheeling, swooping this way and that, diving, swooping upward, and cutting capers generally, yet you never notice a collision between any of the 200 to 300 swirling birds.

Take a flock of automobile and turn them loose, and see what would happen in short order when they attempted to show off like that bunch of pigeons!

When one turns to the right, most of the others do likewise, and regardless of the sharp turns and gyrations generally, no two birds ever collide in the air.

By the way that flock of pigeons reminds me of the stories of the early days in Fayette County, when carrier pigeons, now extinct, were in the county by the millions, and one of their favorite roosting places was along Paint Creek north of Rock Mills, where they literally broke trees down by roosting on them in such great numbers.

While the birds were present to huge flocks that sometime required an hour for them to pass a given point, not one remains in the nation.

Relentless warfare was waged against the birds by reason of their destruction of crops, and as civilization advanced, the numbers of pigeons decreased until they vanished entirely.

5 DEATH SENTENCES FOR YANK SOLDIERS

Convicted of Selling Army Gas To Black Market

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(P)—A court martial announced today three more sentences of 40 years at hard labor and one of 30 years for American soldiers convicted of conspiracy to steal army cigarettes and rations and dispose of the goods in French black market.

Death sentences have been imposed on five American soldiers on their conviction on charges of desertion and selling stolen army gasoline to Paris civilians, according to the army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

LAUSCHE WON'T GO

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today he would not attend the fourth inauguration of President Roosevelt Saturday because of transportation difficulties.

U. S. CASUALTIES ON WEST FRONT REACH 332,912

Most of Those Missing in December Believed To Be German Prisoners

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Jan. 18.—(P)—American losses on the western front totaled 74,788 killed, wounded and missing in December, the bloodiest month of all for U. S. armies, it was disclosed today.

The Americans during December bore at heavy cost into the Aachen gap of the Siegfried line and then withstood the German offensive in the Belgian bulge.

The toll is exclusive of air force personnel. It was well above the casualties of the first month of invasion when the Americans stormed the Normandy beaches in June.

Exact casualties for June were not available here, but in the six weeks up to July 20, the date of the St. Lo breakthrough, they totaled 60,000.

The Sixth Army group, commanded by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers and including the American 7th and the French First Armies, announced its casualties from D-Day in southern France August 15 to January 1 totaled 72,227, while 164,457 opposing Germans were killed or captured.

U. S. Seventh Army casualties totaled 40,683, of which 6,742 were killed, 30,308 wounded and 3,633 missing.

French First Army casualties totaled 31,544, of which 5,667 were killed, 24,287 were wounded and 1,590 missing.

The two armies reported taking 158,301 prisoners and burying 6,156 German dead.

GERMAN LOSSES LARGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—American army casualties of 74,788 in December alone on the western front have brought the total from D-Day in June to Jan. 1 to 332,912.

Secretary of War Stimson today said the total for that period includes 54,562 killed, 232,672 wounded and 45,678 missing.

The 74,788 figure for December included 10,419 killed, 43,554 wounded and 20,815 missing. Most of the missing in December, Stimson said, are prob-

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

TOP PACIFIC ACE KILLED IN ACTION

He Had 38 Kills, Most of Any Active Army Flier There

By SPENCER DAVIS

AN ADVANCED FAR EASTERN AIR FORCE BASE ON LUZON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Jr., the highest ranking Army's top ace active in the southwest Pacific, perished when his P-38 stalled on a high speed turn and crashed 200 feet into the sea.

McGuire was attempting to come to the assistance of his wingman who was under attack by a Japanese fighter plane when the stall ended his brilliant career. He had a total of 38 kills.

Brig. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith in command of the Fifth Airforce commanders said McGuire's wingman also lost his life. He was shot down.

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COAL ARRIVING TO MEET HEAVY DEMANDS HERE

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen announced the birth of an eight and one quarter pound son, Danny, at their home in Staunton, January 18.

Situation Still Regarded as More or Less Critical

With more coal moving into the city, by train and truck, the critical fuel situation here has been eased somewhat, and present indications are that several additional cars of coal will reach here during the next few days to further alleviate the shortage.

The cold weather has made a constant, heavy demand for coal, and a great many persons have only sufficient fuel to last a few days, due to the distribution of half ton and ton lots in an effort to take care of as many persons as possible.

Most of the dealers had coal Thursday, and some of them were looking for additional coal this week. The shipments run all the way from run-of-mine to the best grades of West Virginia and Kentucky lump.

It is believed that fewer people have a full supply of coal for the winter than at any time in a great many years.

Reports indicate that the number who have a scant supply and depend upon dealers to replenish it at frequent intervals, is very large.

Dealers all have waiting lists and endeavor to take care of their customers as they have fuel to meet the demand.

In addition to one or two local dealers who receive their coal by truck, many truck loads have been reaching here almost daily, and that is helping fill the demand.

BETTY JEAN LITTLE
COMMITTAL SERVICES

Committal services for Betty Jean Little, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Little, of Jeffersonville, were held Wednesday afternoon at Fairview Cemetery near Jeffersonville. Rev. E. R. Rector was in charge of the private services at the grave.

Betty Jean died Monday at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

In addition to her parents she is survived by one sister, Joan Little; her grandmother, Mrs. Alpha VanGundy, Jamestown, and both grandfathers, Sherrill Clark of Washington C. H., and Dr. H. L. Little, of Jeffersonville.

V. F. CRAWFORD HEADS FARM BUREAU COUNCIL

V. F. Crawford today is president of Paint Township Farm Bureau Council I after an election meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibert on the Prairie Road.

Other officers named were Charles Seibert, vice president and Mrs. Robert Haigler, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be February 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

RED DRIVE PART OF PLAN FOR WAR, CHURCHILL SAYS: AMERICANS ARE PRAISED

(Continued from Page One)

In fighting during the last month, Churchill disclosed, only one British army corps has been engaged and all the rest of the 30 or more divisions were American troops.

Describing what was done to meet German Field Marshal von Rundstedt's counter stroke as "resolute, wise and militarily correct," the prime minister said:

"Field Marshal Montgomery and Gen. Omar Bradley handled their forces in a manner which may become a model for the fu-

VFW AUXILIARY AIDS VETERANS' CHILDREN

Potluck Supper in Memorial Hall Entertains VFW Post

The VFW Auxiliary Wednesday night provided a potluck supper for the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here in appreciation for a set of flag standards the post gave the auxiliary.

After the dinner, served at 7 P.M. in Memorial Hall, a formal presentation of a gavel made from the wood of the old covered bridge on route 22 was made. Richard Ramsey presented the gavel to the organization although Howard Burnett made the formal presentation at the meeting in two or three weeks.

The auxiliary voted to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes drive here and also voted a \$5 contribution to the Ohio Cottage at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, for World War I veterans' children and \$40 for the establishment of a nursery cottage at Eaton Rapids for children of World War II veterans.

Mrs. Jess Whitmer and Mrs. Leo Cox were the committee in charge of the dinner served to over 50 post and auxiliary members.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum Temp. 31° F. Wednesday
Maximum Wednesday 26
Precipitation, Wednesday 6
Minimum, 8 A. M., Thursday 11
Maximum this date 1944 18
Precipitation this date 1944 9

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy 26 8
Atkins, cloudy 30 8
Baltimore, cloudy 38 15
Buffalo, clear 45 15
Chicago, cloudy 28 22
Cincinnati, cloudy 26 26
Columbus, clear 28 18
Cleveland, cloudy 29 21
Detroit, pt cloudy 27 12
Duluth, cloudy 22 15
For Worth, cloudy 45 40
Huntington, W. Va., clear 20 19
Kansas City, cloudy 23 18
Los Angeles, clear 62 45
Louisville, cloudy 32 22
Miami, clear 70 57
Milwaukee, pt cloudy 26 25
New Orleans, clear 56 45
Oklahoma City, cloudy 45 45
Pittsburgh, pt cloudy 27 11
Toledo, cloudy 22 15
Washington, D. C., clear 59 22

there and then on behalf of this country. I am sure it was right at the time it was used. I am clear that nothing should induce us to abandon the principle of unconditional surrender or to enter into any form of negotiation with Germany or Japan under whatever guise until the act of unconditional surrender has been formally executed."

Apparently in answer to criticism that Germany's will to resist was being strengthened, he declared he and President Roosevelt had repeatedly made clear that unconditional surrender "in no way relieves the victorious powers of their obligations to humanity."

"Military victory may yet be distant," said Churchill. "It is certainly costly, but it is no longer in doubt."

Churchill brought the House to its feet cheering as he asserted:

"We seek no territory, we covet no oil fields, we demand no bases for the forces of the air or of the sea."

Of all the troops landed in France, he said the losses sustained by the British Empire and American troops have been "very level in proportion to the troops engaged."

American troops on the western front outnumber British Empire forces more than two to one, he revealed, and the British Empire forces have lost only "half as many as our American allies."

In killed alone, however, he said, the British and Canadians had lost a larger proportion than the United States.

The German counter offensive, he declared, had "in no wise delayed, nor still less averted, the doom that is closing in upon them."

Churchill warned "care must be taken in telling our proud tale not to claim for the British armies an undue share of what is undoubtedly the greatest American battle of the war."

He added:

"I have never hesitated to stand up for our own soldiers when their achievements have been cold-shouldered or neglected or overshadowed as they sometimes are, but we must not forget that it is to American homes that the telegrams of personal loss and anxiety have been coming during the past month and that there has been a hard and severe ordeal during these weeks for our brave and cherished ally."

General Douglas MacArthur's "recovery of the Philippines," the prime minister continued, was a "fearful warning to the Japanese of their impending defeat and ruin."

"Unconditional surrender was proclaimed by President Roosevelt at Casablanca. I endorsed it

wherever they come from, that Britain and the British Empire are selfish, power greedy—and land greedy and obsessed by dark schemes of European intrigue or colonial expansion.

"The British Commonwealth and nation may rest assured that the Union Jack of freedom will forever fly from the white cliffs of Dover."

Churchill told the House:

Britain will stay in Greece until impartial elections can be held. The left wing EAM-ELAS factions against which British soldiers have been fighting are "even dirtier than the Germans" and must be considered Trotskyites—Communists—a phrase many heard as Churchill's absolute for Moscow in the Greek troubles.

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The auxiliary voted to contribute \$10 to the March of Dimes drive here and also voted a \$5 contribution to the Ohio Cottage at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, for World War I veterans' children and \$40 for the establishment of a nursery cottage at Eaton Rapids for children of World War II veterans.

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House not to divide on his policies, declaring:

"I would warn the House that if we are going to tear ourselves asunder over all the feuds and passions of the Balkan countries which our armies have liberated we shall find ourselves incapable of making great settlements after the war."

Without directly mentioning the United States policy of "non-interference," Churchill said he had been exchanging personal telegrams with Marshal Stalin "about what is the best thing to do," and asserted "we keep President Roosevelt constantly informed."

SERVICEMEN 'BUMPED OFF' OF ARMY CARGO PLANE IN ERROR COMBINATION

(Continued from Page One)

program for release of workers in less essential firms to war plants. The WMC memorandum, originally scheduled for announcement today, says "the programs for forced release of less essential workers must be applied" where other measures "have not met or will not meet the manpower require-

ments of urgent war production."

Warning From Farmers

Farm leaders are warning of a possible breakdown in food production this year unless labor-saving machinery to replace agricultural workers drafted for the armed services is forthcoming.

Rep. Luce Has Idea

Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.) favors a fixed time limit on the time a soldier is required to serve under fire without relief. Such a move, she says, would help alleviate bitterness which she reports is prevalent as the result of long stays in the trenches. An example is the 34th division which she says has had over 400 actual combat days in Italy.

ASSIGNED TO MOSCOW

XENIA—Horace H. Smith, representative to U. S. Ambassador

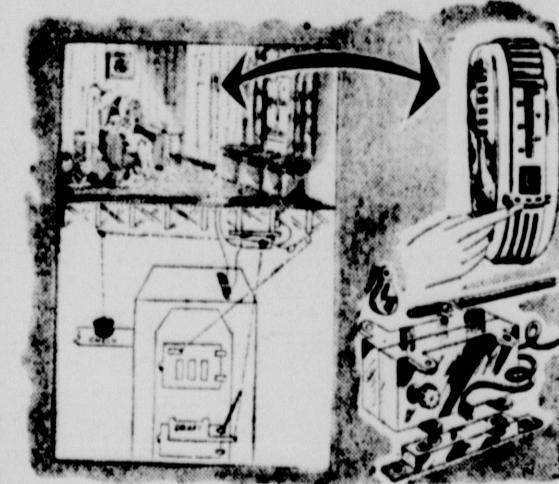
at Tihwa, Shinkiang Province, China, for 11 months, has been assigned as second secretary and consul at the American Embassy in Moscow.

ALL DAY ENERGY
VITA-VIM FORTIFIED
Vitamins A-B-C-D-G, including the entire "B" Complex, in full dosage for year round health—30- and 60-day treatments. **\$1.95-\$3.45**

HAVER'S DRUG STORE

CUSSINS & FEARN

Stretch Fuel With Electric FURNACE CONTROLS



Install Heat-Saving Devices . . . So acute is the fuel shortage this year that W. P. B. has released precious copper, steel and aluminum for the manufacture of Automatic Electric Heat Controls for Coal Furnaces. It's a national duty this year to make every unit of fuel do its biggest job.

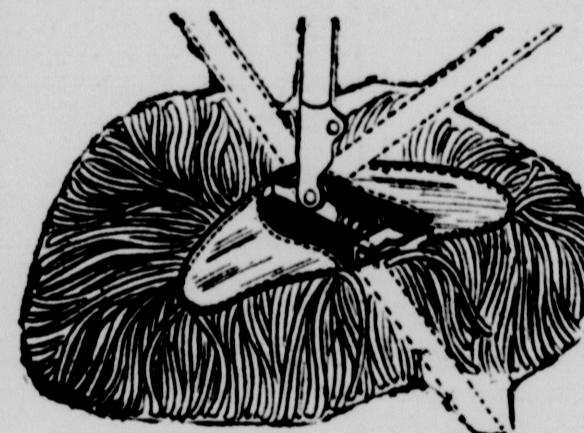
CRISE ELECTRIC HEAT CONTROLS, not only save you fuel and save you money, but they protect the health of you and your family by holding an even, steady temperature in your home. They soon earn their very low cost in fuel they save.

CRISE AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATORS are for all hand-fired heating plants. Come complete, ready to install. Easily attached to any furnace

WITH LIMIT CONTROL

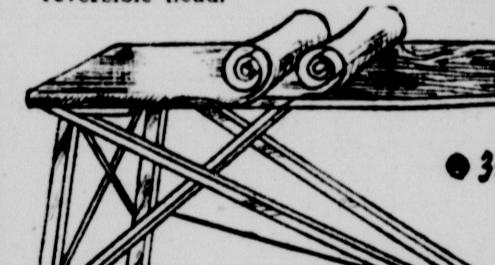
Hard-to-Get HOUSEWARES

Every-Day Needs at VERY LOW PRICES!



OLD ENGLISH FLOOR MOPS
98¢

Four-Way, Wrist-Action Handle, keeps mop always on the floor. New frame makes it easy to remove mop-head for washing. Chemically treated heavy reversible head.



(A) IRONING TABLE—Folding, with padded top and cover.....**93.29**

(B) IRON SET—3-piece. Potts style.....**31.49**

(C) GALVANIZED PAILS—10-qt. **31c**

(D) ASH or GARBAGE CANS—20-gallon.....**31.74**

(E) WOOD WASH BENCH—Folding.....**31.44**

(F) WALL DUSTERS—Fluffy wool head, long handle. Size 3, **31.44**; size 2, **31.14**; size 1, **31.00**

(G) CLOTHES PIN BAG—Decorated canvas.....**48c**

(H) CLOTHES LINE REEL—Wood.....**15c**

(I) WASH BOARDS—Glass surfaced.....**79c**

(J) TWIST-WRING MOP—Cotton head.....**77c**

(K) WATERLESS CLEANER—Full gallon.....**60c**

(L) UNDER-BED CHEST—For storage ..**51.68**

Rice Baskets.....**81c**

Drip Coffee Maker, 6 cup **89c**

Wax Silk Stove Polish.....**17c**

KITCHEN

STEP STOOL

\$2.98

Folding Sleeve Boards **98c**

Two steps fold up to make stool. Extra quality. Red lacquered.

Ladder Step Stools **\$1.59**

Special Toilet Tissue roll **5c**

Rat Killer.....**20c**

Pink.....**40c**

Sink Strainers.....**49c**

TOILET TISSUE

Famous Soft Spun fine quality paper, 1000 sheets, $4\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$, to the roll. Dozen rolls for

69¢

SOFT SPUN

1000 sheets, $4\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$, to the roll. Dozen rolls for

69¢

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Famous Soft Spun fine quality paper, 1000 sheets, $4\frac{1}{2} \$

THE WAR TODAY

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

The capture of Warsaw is one of the most important victories of the World War, for this ancient cross-roads of eastern Europe has been the anchor of Hitler's Vistula line—last powerful defensive position between the Russians and the Reich.

The whole 250-mile Vistula front has collapsed and the Germans are reeling back. This means, barring miracles, that the Germans must run for their defenses on the Oder River inside their own frontier. Such a wholesale retreat is one of the most dangerous operations of war, and disaster hovers over it like a vulture.

That's the military aspect, but this triumph of Red arms also is momentous politically. It's as full of high explosive as a block-buster, and as such will have to be handled by the Big Three—Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—at their forthcoming conference.

Actually the eviction of the Hitlerites from Warsaw may easily mean that the Polish boundary dispute, which long has had much of the world by the ears, has been settled automatically. It probably means that the exile Polish government in London has lost its fight, and that the Russian-sponsored provisional Polish government of Lubin will become the permanent government of a Poland remodeled in accordance with Moscow's wishes.

Thus, while America and Britain still recognize the Polish government in London, they likely will be presented with a fait accompli when the Big Three meet. That will mean that they adapt themselves to the situation gracefully, or raise one of the most dangerous questions the three Allies have had to meet. Dangerous questions are to be avoided if possible.

Vast reaches of Poland are being freed rapidly by three Red armies comprising 2,000,000 men who, Moscow announces, are bent on the utter destruction of the German forces. As this is written the surging Muscovites are close to the Silesian frontier of Germany. Fear reigns in the Fatherland.

I think we may assume that as fast as the invaders are pushed back, the Lubin provisional government will take over the liberated territory and make it part of the new Poland. The signs are that by the time the Russians have cleared Poland of the invaders, the country will have been thoroughly organized under the Lubin government. Composed of Leftists who have Moscow's blessings. There will be no further grounds for argument about boundaries or political complexion. Under these circumstances it will be strange if a plebiscite doesn't support the government in power.

The Lubin government, seeking friendships, is expected shortly to remove one of the sore spots of eastern Europe by promising to return the rich coal district of Teschen to little Czechoslovakia. Polish troops occupied Teschen just after Munich in 1938, when Czechoslovakia was trembling under the brutality of Hitler. The Poles gave Praha a twenty-four hour ultimatum to surrender Teschen, and the Czechoslovakians had no alternative but to submit.

Not long ago a distinguished Pole, who is a supporter of the exile Polish government in London, said in the course of a letter to me that the Teschen affair represented one of Poland's great mistakes. Well, that's for him to decide—every man according to his own conscience.

I happened to be in Warsaw after

Scott's Scrap Book



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WOUNDED DOUGHBOY COMING HOME, HOPE

Pvt. Thomas Myers Had Been In Hospital in England

Pvt. Thomas D. Myers, whose wife resides on Lakeview Avenue and mother, Mrs. Sarah Myers, on East Temple Street, is in a hospital in England recuperating from wounds received in battle in France on November 9.

Pvt. Myers has never written

er attending the Munich conference. When I looked out of the hotel window into Pilsudski Square the morning after my arrival my curiosity was aroused by preparations for a big celebration. The square was lavishly decorated with flowers and flags, and many troops were drawn up about it. When I inquired the meaning of this display I was told that it was a Thanksgiving for the success at Teschen. It flashed through my mind then that Poland some day would find Teschen a pyrric victory.

The Saar region in Germany ranks as one of the foremost coalmining and industrial areas in continental Europe.

NOW BREATHE FASTER PENETRO NOSE DROPS

2 drops in each nostril shrink membranes, cold stuffy nose opens. Caution: Use only as directed.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Jean's Market

(631 East Temple Street)

• We Sell Everything for Cash
Except the Roof—It's on the House

Fresh Calf Liver	50c
Pork Sausage	38c
Swiss Steak	44c
Sauer Kraut	2 lbs. 15c
Mince Meat	29c
Full Cream Cheese	42c
Head Lettuce	18c
Apples	25c
Cranberry Sauce	26c
Eatmoor Catsup	17c
• We Buy Eggs •	

I happened to be in Warsaw after

NURSES ARE NEEDED FOR ARMY AND NAVY

WCH Sailor Tells of Under Staffed Hospital Ships

Because 20,000 graduate nurses are needed desperately for the Army and Navy Nurses Corps, Mrs. Gretchen M. Kinkel, director of nurses at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, today appealed to girl graduates of WHS to join the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Irwin Price, RM 2-c, here on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Price of 232 Oakland Avenue, told of seeing loaded hospital ships come in at his base with not enough nurses to take care of the men on board.

Graduate nurses cannot join the service unless enough student nurses are enrolled to meet the shortage, Mrs. Kinkel pointed out. She explained the Cadet Nurse Corps pays all tuition and fees and provides summer and winter uniforms in addition to monthly allowances ranging from \$15 to \$30. Graduation brings assured employment in the nursing field of your choice, Mrs. Kinkel said.

Interested girls may call Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton, collect, ADams 5141, for additional information and an appointment for an interview either in Washington C. H. or Dayton, Mrs. Kinkel said.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
44													15
43	No.												16
42													17
41													18
40													19
39													20
38	57	58											21
37	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	22
36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23

This is the ration card proposed by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors, meeting in Chicago, to assist in the fair distribution of cigarettes. The distributors said they would make these ration cards available to more than 1,000,000 tobacco outlets within two weeks for dealers to distribute to their regular customers. The plan is voluntary on the part of the dealers.

(International Soundphoto)

WOMAN FINED
XENIA—Miss Vivian Louise Gallion, Osborn, was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail when she pleaded

guilty to stealing merchandise from the Murray Dress Shop.

PLAN NEW BUILDING

HILLSBORO—The C. S. Bell

Co., largest manufacturing Co. here, will erect a complete new plant on U. S. 50, one mile west of Hillsboro as soon as war conditions permit.

GROVE BOUND OVER UNDER \$1,000 BOND

Charged With Breaking and Entering Goody Shoppe

Entering a plea of innocent to a charge of breaking and entering the Goody Shoppe, Harold Emmer Grove was held to the grand jury by Judge R. H. Sites, Wednesday afternoon, with his bond fixed at \$1,000.

Failing to furnish bond he was committed to the county jail to await grand jury action.

While Homer E. Anders, shot while robbing the Barchet Meat Market Tuesday night of last week, admitted burglarizing the Goody Shoppe, Grove is charged with being an accessory. He and Anders had been together much of the time prior to the Barchet robbery, police said. He also had helped Anders dispose of the large amount of small coins believed obtained in his series of burglaries in the city, they added.

The tomato was originally believed to be poisonous and was merely grown as a decorative plant for the garden.

COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

There is only one reason for a sale this year, and that is in line with our policy of clearing out goods from one season to make room for the new season's goods. War conditions are putting greater limitations on the production and desirable goods are going to become scarcer and scarcer.

One Group of

DRESSES

3.85

Save Now on

COATS

and

SUITS

20% to

35% OFF



One Group of

DRESSES

7.75

Wool jerseys, wool crepes and flannels that have been selling for 10.95 and 12.95. Juniors', misses' and women's.



SALE of

BAGS

Fabric Bags
Formerly 1.98
and 2.95

1.00

Leather Bags
Formerly 6.95
to 9.75

4.95

There are a lot of good bargains to be found in these two groups.



SALE of

GIRLS' COATS

and

SNOW SUITS

20% OFF



There's a great scarcity of good looking girl's coats, so you should take advantage of this sale. All garments were new this season. Sizes from 3 to 14.

**Saddle
Stitched
Heavyweights**

FASHION BUILT

You'll want a sturdy shoe for the weather ahead. Here's one of our best. Thick-skinned, pliable Pac

Grain leather, stout saddle-sewn seams, broad-beamed comfortable last and heavy gauge soles. A "lot of shoe" for your money.

WADE'S
Shoes—Hats—Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

R. Wade Wade

Otto G. Wade

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STEEEN'S

THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the

Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Binding Tie

Just the other day we heard two Fayette County women talking about their sons. They had met on an uptown street corner. One lived in this city, the other on a farm. They were attempting to console each other with brave words for the grief each had sustained in this war. Each recently had lost a son at the fighting front and both showed the effects of the sorrow, yet they indicated a certain pride. This today is the spirit of the best part of America.

There is something new in the atmosphere of this nation today. Words cannot adequately define it. Born of the mounting violence of war, and particularly of the ever-lengthening list of casualties, it exists between neighbor and neighbor—millions of them, in every corner of our land.

This new feeling or spirit is made up of shared anxiety, shared pride, shared loneliness, shared fortitude, and all the other big and little things that affect the heart of a nation when it faces a great collective ordeal such as this nation faces today; an ordeal such as these two Fayette County women we mentioned have been sharing.

Never in our history have we been so totally at war as we are today. Never were there so many American families with sons, fathers or husbands bearing arms on fronts all over the world. And never were there so few among us who did not know at least one or two of those who have already fallen in battle—know them either as our own kin, or as our friends, or as the kin of our friends, or as youngsters who used to be seen in the neighborhood in the old days before Pearl Harbor. On virtually every street in every city, and in every rural community, people who once were at best just nodding acquaintances have thus been drawn closer together and have come to look upon each other with warmer or more sympathetic eyes. The empty chair at the dinner table is theirs in common. They have a boy overseas, or ready to go overseas or perhaps they have lost him, and so between them there is a new bond of interest and understanding unlike anything they ever experienced before.

This new relationship, this sharing of feelings in the greatest and most fearsome enterprise of our time, is largely intangible, but it is nonetheless real, and it expresses itself in many ways—openly and directly as when people on the same street tell each other proudly about what their sons are doing, or inwardly and individually as when one sees the casualty lists and pauses for a moment to think of the bereaved. National in scope, existing between rich and poor alike, and cutting across all lines of race, color or creed, it is a relationship that reflects one of the finer aspects of the human spirit. No one can tell how much of it will remain after peace comes and the emotional stresses of the war are at an end, but even if it lives on only as a warming memory, our whole American neighborhood will be the better for it.

Three Virtues

There is nothing pretty in war, but much that is fine in the men who fight it. For in war there are seen three things of immense value. They are comradeship, unity and the endurance of the human spirit. The virtue of patriotism we may regard as a matter of course, like the air that men breathe, not needing to be talked about.

If human society could and would concentrate on such great things as these three and put forth such tremendous efforts in time of peace, what wonders could be accomplished by modern civilization!

Flashes of Life

He Must Have Grown Wings To Make It

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—More than 2,000 miles in six years is traveling for a turtle, but children playing in a vacant street in Tacoma, Wash., found a turtle with the inscription on its shell: "Baton Rouge, La., 1938." It was a land variety but not native to the Puget Sound country. How the turtle arrived in Tacoma was not determined.

Real Watch Dog Is Time Saver

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—The hungry mongrel George Keene brought home and fed repaid him when, burying a bone in the front yard, the dog dug up a wrist watch Keene had lost weeks before.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What does the prefix "Mac" to surnames mean?
2. Which vowel is most used in English?
3. By what common name is a maelstrom known?

Hints on Etiquette

The poised person who mixes well with others is cheerful and pleasant. Even if he is unhappy, he does not let others see it.

Words of Wisdom

Remorse is surgical in action; it cuts away foul tissues of the mind.—Christopher Morley.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are the type of person who loves his family dearly, but because you are naturally reticent, you do not confide readily in them. Don't frighten your friends away with your air of reserve. Open your heart and allow the resources of power latent within you to come to the surface. The Lunar rays are favorable for a profitable and busy morning. Nurse your plans along quietly, as they may have distinct possibilities for success. Allow nothing to dampen your enthusiasm or curtail your ambition.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Son of.
2. E.
3. Whirlpool.

Paper Jam

A perennial of this war, the waste paper problem, is with us again, and more of a problem than ever, judging from the report of an Ohio paper salvage chairman.

He says it's the fault of the weather. Remember the snow? Along with milk and coal shortages, and a positive epidemic of that painful complaint known as "snow-shovel back," the beautiful feathery stuff of poetry is to blame for critical shortages in waste-paper stockpiles. Collections throughout the "paper belt," the heavily populated territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, from which 80 percent of the waste paper is gathered, came temporarily to a standstill.

The paper salvage chairman urges everyone to have patience and hold the papers. Soon schools and other salvage organizations will be able to get going again. The stuff will be more urgently needed than ever, as present stockpiles disappear. So don't burn 'em. Hold your temper and stack the paper, and some day it may yet get where it should go, by way of the kid down the street and his sled or his little wagon.

Three Virtues

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Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — That gentle prodding that "second president" James F. Byrnes gave Congress to revamp, revitalize and streamline itself in his recent (American) magazine article is important. It's important not because it suggests anything really new, nor because it will lead directly to any drastic action on the part of Congress to put its houses in order, but because of the man who came out flat-footed for those changes.

OWMR director "Jimmy" Byrnes is one of the most powerful and respected figures in Washington today. In spite of his present executive job, Congress (or most of it) considers "Jimmy" one of the boys—A former member who has made good by his own ability and without sacrificing his independence.

As for Byrnes' recommendations, that's something else again. For more than a year, I have talked to "reform" and "anti-reform" members of Congress in both wings of the capital. Based on those many conversations, here's my guess as to what changes the Byrnes' recommendations have:

(1) Reduction in the size of Congress (it could only come in the House, unless the Senate were cut in two) is a post-war dream that won't even be considered now.

(2) Higher salaries (now \$10,000 a year) for members. This will be enacted the very minute that public opinion gives Congress the green light, but probably not while any wage ceiling formulas on labor are prevailing. The allowances for staff wages of members already have been increased and may be due for further change.

(3) Revision of the committee system, reducing the standing committees from around 20 to about 20. This will be fought every inch of the way and only a proponderance of public opinion will accomplish it. There may, however, be some slight revisions—such as a telescoping of committees whose activities overlap or a re-definition of the responsibilities of some committees.

(4) Creation of a congressional cabinet, composed of committee chairmen, to confer with the president at regular intervals. Dependent mostly

on (3), a congressional "cabinet" of 80 members wouldn't be a very effective body.

(5) Authorize cabinet members to appear on the floor of the house and senate to report and answer questions.

This modification of the British Parliament system has an excellent chance of adoption,

but you can bet that cabinet members, as a rule, won't favor it much, unless a rule is adopted against heckling.

(6) Establishment of a permanent staff of experts and trained career men to advise committees on legislation.

This is a cinch. There's no serious argument against it.

Five attorneys in the House and three in the Senate now do all the drafting of legislation.

Their total pay is \$83,000 a year. The Department of Agriculture alone has a legal staff of more than 500, with a total annual outlay of round \$1,500,000.

These are the highlights.

They don't promise any drastic changes in the old legislative survey with its moth-eaten fringe on top, but don't underestimate the fact that streamline designers now have James F. Byrnes on their side.

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LAFF-A-DAY



CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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SYNOPSIS

How would you like to have been christened Agamemnon Telemaeus Plum and—though now a learned doctor and professor, age 34—to be called "AGGIE"? And to be under the personal social supervision of Aunt Sarah, jolly, sophisticated, and gossipy? Well when en route to Indian Stones, Aunt Sarah promoted Beth Calder as a matrimonial prospect for Aggie. Arriving at Rainbow Lodge, Sarah's country house, about 10 p. m., they were greeted by old John, the family's veteran butler. Sarah, who has been complaining of a sore throat, enters the lodge by a side entrance, followed by Aggie, who is startled to find a hunting knife in the front door frame, impaling a card bearing the name: Henry H. Bogarty. He left the knife on the porch rail and showed the card to John who said he hasn't seen "Mr. Hank... a rough-and-ready sort" in thirty years. Bogarty had wired Sarah that day: "Arriving shortly for new grubstake. Love." Aggie notes that his aunt seems worried when mentioning "Hank." John announces Mr. Calder who strides in asking, "Oh—Sarah—you had a wife from Bogarty?" Then he sees Aggie.

CHAPTER FIVE

He did not introduce himself, or wait for an introduction, or even allow Aggie to perform the amenities. He said, "John didn't tell me you had anybody here! The old fool is probably getting senile! I want to see you alone."

Sarah's gray eyes were placid. "Probably, Jim, you didn't give poor old John a chance to tell you anything. You generally don't. Your manners were always cheezy."

That did not disturb Jim Calder in the least. He stared at Aggie. "Will you leave the room, please?" He added, "Whoever you are."

Aggie found himself angry. Calder's rudeness was of the deliberate, meaningless sort that evokes rudeness in others. He replied, after a second, "Why, I'm sorry. My aunt's ill. I'm a doctor. I was going to treat her. But you need treatment more—for too much gall."

A faint flush tinged Calder's pale cheek. It increased as he perceived that Sarah was giggling. "Who are you?" he asked. "Sarah, are you sick?"

"Jim," she said, "for heaven's sake, sit down. You'd think, at your age, you'd have learned that you don't have to beat everybody on earth to the draw. Yes, I heard from Hank. Here's the wire. And this is my nephew—the famous Dr. Plum, of Brandon University. Make an obeisance, Aggie, and beat it."

Mr. Calder's expression was still uncompromising. "Oh," he said. "Yes. Heard of you. Excuse me."

Aggie wandered to the door. "Rudeness is pretty inexpensive," he said, "when you consider it abstractly. Nevertheless, Mr. Calder, inasmuch as I have no further desire to stay here—"

"Oh—for mercy's sake, man—get going!"

Aggie went. He found old John standing uneasily in the living room.

"That man," said the servant, exercising the liberty of long habit, "always makes me boil!" "Like dry ice," said Aggie. "Has he a daughter named Beth?" "Oh, yes, Mr. Aggie. And a son. Bill. Neither of them anything like their father."

"I should think not. The impossibility of tribal survival for the completely misanthropic strain—" "I beg pardon, sir?"

"I said, among savages, upon whom we so-called civilized people look down, such a man would have been taken outside the compound and knocked on the head."

"Plenty of people would applaud."

"So Sarah said."

killed himself and his wife died shortly afterward. Mr. Browne's son—Jack—manages the browns, now. A very splendid young man, for all his tragedy. I mean—losing his father and mother and his inheritance—in one swoop, so to speak. Jim Calder's underhanded work cost your aunt money. And the Draymans and the Pattons. Lots of us."

Aggie smiled at the old man's inclusion of himself in the communal disasters. "Too bad. But most of 'em could afford it."

"I couldn't," John sighed. "You?"

The old man nodded tremblingly. "Even me. He has that preacher's face. Even when you know he's not



"Jim" Calder stared at Aggie. "Will you leave the room, please?" adding, "Whoever you are."

Aggie strolled over to the bookshelf as if to discover what his aunt's reading habits were. He was thinking that he did not know much about Sarah. They corresponded merrily through the years. They saw each other fleetingly during winter vacations. At Indian Stones, and in New York, she was a social high priestess, a fabled meddler in the affairs of others, and a gossip without a peer. He knew, also, that she was generous to the point of vice, and that her heart was made of mercy. As old John went on talking, Aggie pretended to look at the book titles. But he did not see them. The attitude of Mr. Calder about the long-time unseen Mr. Bogarty was obviously one of perturbation and Sarah was obviously connected with it.

"How much did he take you for?" "Nine thousand three hundred and sixty-two dollars. All I had." John cleared his throat. "Your aunt knows nothing of it, Mr. Aggie. I'd rather you didn't tell her. It was my own fault—my own foolishness. Of course—when I become too old to be useful, I realize that I'd only hoped—before the incident—that I could be independent—at that time. You know how a man feels."

Aggie glanced bitterly toward the hall. "Yeah. I know about men like Calder, too. For fifty cents, when he comes out, I'd hang on him—"

"I've felt that way myself. Very often. Indian Stones has been a tranquil place. A place of a good deal of affection. But, having him here all through the years is like—"

"—a ghoulish at a feast."

(To be continued)

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ah Life! Ah Love! It Began at 40

By VIVIAN BROWN

Life must begin at forty! And the idea is not confined to hopeful bachelor girls. It's almost a habit with Hollywood men.

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Book Reviewed At Missionary Meet Wednesday

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church held an all day meeting at the church Wednesday beginning at ten-thirty o'clock. The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn. Mrs. J. K. Abernethy was in charge of the devotionals reading from "Abundant Life" by E. Stanley Jones and "The Quiet Hour."

She then introduced Rev. J. K. Abernethy, who was to review the book "West of the Date Line," a story of Christian pioneering in southeast Asia, by Constance M. Hallcock.

Rev. Abernethy used an illuminated globe to make more interesting the various points that he mentioned. He said in part—"A missionary is no different from other whole-hearted Christians except that he is perhaps a little more ready to put his faith to work. The story of Christianity in the East Indies is still closely tied with political history; it is easier to follow the two together than to try to separate them. There were Christians in the East Indies a hundred years before the Pilgrim Fathers came to Plymouth Bay. There was a great uprising of interest in America in the early eighteen hundreds. Rev. Abernethy especially spoke of the Philippine Islands and of the wonderful work that has been done there so that when this war is over these people will be able to govern themselves and carry on the Christian work that has meant so much to them.

There was a recess at twelve o'clock. During the intermission a most delicious covered dish luncheon was served and Rev. Abernethy asked the blessing. The long table was centered with a blooming plant. All enjoyed the bountiful repast and the social time, reconvening in the parlor at one-thirty for the afternoon program.

Mrs. Harry Sprenger, president of the society, called the meeting to order and called upon Rev. Abernethy to continue with his review.

Rev. Abernethy stated that all denominations are engaged in missionary work and are now all working together for the good of the cause. Cannibalism was prevalent in the early times and belief in the spirit world. Not only by preaching the gospel but by modern ways of living and by education must these people be reached. Sin is an actuality as well as the power of God and we must continue to fight sin.

This closed the review. Rev. Abernethy then called upon Mrs. Darrel Williams to show and explain about a number of articles that had been sent to her by her husband from islands in the Pacific. Among the articles were two grass skirts which were modeled by two of the members.

Thanks were extended to Rev. Abernethy for his fine review and interesting talk on these far away places that are so near to all of us at the present time.

The president, Mrs. Sprenger, then took charge and called upon the secretary, Miss May Duffee, for the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. W. B. Hershey, treasurer, then gave her reports. Mrs. Sprenger gave the offertory prayer. Visiting committee reported 22 calls made. Announcement was made of the family night supper to be held soon and of the "World Day of Prayer" on February sixteenth. The place to be announced later.

It was also announced that plans are being made for a reorganization and a combining of the various church societies.

The meeting was closed with all giving the benediction. Thirty-five members were present to enjoy the fine meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. D. Wooldard, Miss Vera V. Veal, Mrs. M. L. Clark, Miss Mazine Kessler, Mrs. Lillie G. Davis, Mrs. E. R. Hunt, Mrs. John Shepperd, Mrs. Harry Ankrom, Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. Lucy

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

Progressive Party Enjoyed by Senior Class Members

FRIDAY, JAN. 19
Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 814 E. Temple St., 7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, JAN. 22
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter, No. 29, OES, 7:30 P.M.

Regular business meeting of Alpha Chapter of Graduate sorority, at Record-Herald club rooms, 7:30 P.M.

Alpha Circle Met Wednesday

Nineteen members of Alpha Circle (C. C. L.) met at the home of their president, Mrs. Frank Brown, the members answering the roll call by answering the question "What was your child's first words?"

It was voted to make a sizeable donation to the current March of Dimes, and to hold a benefit bridge on February 7 at the Dayton Power and Light club rooms.

Mrs. D. O. Scholl gave the paper entitled "All the Others Do It," and valuable questions were discussed to the members satisfaction. At a late hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Charles Reinke.

Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Willis Mason (nee Jean Garinger) left Thursday for Camp Fannin, Texas, where Lt. Mason has been assigned, his bride accompanying him to make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson had as guests for a recent turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bereman, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Ruth Dennis and Mr. Frank W. Holmes of Jamestown.

Mrs. John Schueler and children returned to Xenia after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Tipton.

Mrs. Earl Gardner arrived here from Ripley on Wednesday and will spend the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mr. Marting and family.

Mrs. Eddie Evans has returned from Chillicothe where she was the Tuesday and Wednesday guest of her sister, Chief Probation Officer Nell Davis and nephew, Cpl. Edmond Davis, U. S. Marine Corps, home from the South Pacific after 30 months' combat duty.

Davis-Knapp Vows
Exchanged January 6

A wedding of interest to friends here was the January sixth marriage of Pfc. William H. Davis, son of Mrs. Gladys Davis, 212 N. North Street, to Miss Jean Knapp of Cleveland. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The newly-weds left Wednesday evening after a visit here with the bridegroom's mother and brother, Ralph Davis, 1209 Columbus Avenue. Mrs. Davis returns to Cleveland where she is employed and Pfc. Davis to Camp Atterbury, Ind. He recently returned to the states from the southwest Pacific where he spent 32 months on active combat duty with the army.

He attended Washington High School and was employed at Campbell's Restaurant prior to entering the service.

Butcher, Mrs. J. W. Hencroth, Mrs. C. W. Strever, Mrs. Coral Meier and Mrs. Robert Parrett.

**WIND-BLOWN
freshness
FOR CLOTHES DRIED INSIDE**

Use Roman Cleanser for winter washings — to make clothes sanitary as well as snow-white. Roman Cleanser disinfects clothes — makes them fresh and sweet-smelling, like when dried outside. More than 1,000,000 careful housewives use Roman Cleanser. Directions on label. Big, economical bottle — sold at grocers.

ROMAN CLEANSER
whitens and disinfects

Progressive Party Enjoyed by Senior Class Members

Ninety-seven members of the Senior Class enjoyed their annual party this year when an unusual method of serving was innovated by Mr. Karl J. Kay, class advisor. Included with the members as guests were members of the faculty of Washington C. H. High School.

The party was planned as a progressive one, and in small groups the class went first to the home of Miss Jean Willis for a fruit cocktail which was served to the happy group. Next to the high school cafeteria for bowls of steaming hot chili and then to Trimmers' for an ice cream course and on to the home of Hal Summers for hot chocolate.

The hilarious group adjourned to the high school auditorium for the evening's program after everyone had been served at the various meeting places. Dick Babbs presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the following program:

First on the program was George Hall and his Band which is composed of Dick Babbs, Delbert Brandenburg, Bill Kearney and Charles Baker, who played a swing number. The Senior Harmonizers, Delbert Brandenburg, Charles Baker and Bill Kearney, sang a number before a scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented. Those taking part were Barton Montgomery, Dixie Lou Graves and Joan Pope. The band was coached by Janice Murray.

Buddy Carr gave a tap solo accompanied by Clair Frances Campbell. Then Doris Brandenburg, Norma Burr, Janice Murray and Harriett Braun imitated the Andrews Sisters and Bing Crosby by singing "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Several types of American music followed, first was Hal Summers singing "Desert Song," then four colored girls sang "Darktown Strutters' Ball," and Mary Lou Folis sang "You Got to Accented the Positive." June Cook sang "I Dream of You," and a medley of college songs was rendered by Carol Armstrong, Ruth Adams, Janice Hughey and Marilyn Cole. Glenn Moore and Hal Summers sang "Don't Fence Me In," and Jane Anderson gave a tap solo. The above acts were accompanied by Virginia Mark at the piano.

As the Senior Band played "Memories," the group arose and sang and Mr. Kay closed the entertainment with a few appropriate and well-chosen remarks.

Rosalyn Marting Feted at Party

Mrs. Emerson Marting honored her daughter, Rosalyn on her third birthday, Wednesday afternoon, when she invited a number of youngsters to their lovely country home near this city for a most delightful party.

The charming little guest of honor greeted her guests wearing a bright yellow pinapple frock which was most complimentary to her blonde beauty.

She lead the guests in various informal games and other entertainment during the course of the afternoon.

Mrs. Marting then invited her daughter and her guests to the dining room where a large white-iced birthday cake topped with pink candles and decorations icing which read "Happy Birthday," awaited her. The table was laden with a number of attractively wrapped packages and as she opened each gift, she made happy response. The cake along with ice-cream was served by her mother at the dining room table where places were marked by individual crepe paper baskets on which each guest's name was printed. Favors were multi-colored whirligigs which created great interest among the youngsters.

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100,000 POUND MONTHLY GOAL IN PAPER DRIVE

Salvage Organization Looks to
School To Help Boost
Lagging Tonnage

Shooting at a 100,000 pound per month goal, the paper salvage organization here today looked to the schools to help boost the monthly tonnage as much as one-third.

Maynard Craig, salvage chairman here, said the paper shortage is more acute now than ever and more and more salvage is needed to make overseas shipping containers and help bolster the dwindling supply of paper on the home front. The schools now are giving special recognition to "paper troopers" in the grades who have collected over 500 pounds of paper. A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said he was compiling a list of students in the grade schools who had reached the 500-pound goal.

Of course, all the paper sold to junk dealers here is not collected by the schools, but when the schools concentrate on paper salvage, the poundage jumps noticeably.

For instance: August and September figures were 90,000 and 92,000 pounds respectively. In October, when the schools scoured the town for paper, the figure jumped to 113,500 pounds. In November and December, the poundage slumped to 62,700 and 74,000 pounds.

To help boost the amount of paper salvaged to an even higher tonnage, the high school students are to get in the swing too, Murray said. Just what their function will be, Stephen C. Brown, high school principal, has not decided yet. It was hinted they would cover industries and the downtown section to avoid overlapping territory already canvassed by grade school students.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, principal of Eastside School, is salvage chairman among the principals. In her school, a lively contest between red and blue airplane teams brought in four tons of paper.

That same contest gave two Eastside boys a chance to pile up a total of a half-ton of paper each. Hugh Lentz, a diminutive first grader, and Joe Sever, a second grader, each has 1,000 pounds of paper to his credit. Hugh is a pupil of Mrs. Neil Paul and Joe is in Miss Elizabeth Adams' room. Mrs. Hopkins said she thought the boys probably would be given a certificate of merit in addition to the three chevrons they wear as 500 club members.

Three other boys have qualified for the 500 club—Freddie Brandenburg, sixth grade; Richard Tracey, third grade and Johnny Bryant, first grade.

Not only did the students themselves work vigorously in the Eastside drive, but fathers and even grandmothers competed to see who could bring the most paper in for their sons or daughters.

Mrs. Anna Shoop, grandmother of Johnny Bryant, drove in from her home in the country with a load of paper that put Johnny over the top in his 500 pound goal, Mrs. Hopkins said.

TAXES ARE NOT TOO HIGH

RECORD SPENDING SHOWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(AP)—Government economists said today the record breaking spending of \$7,000,000,000 for alcoholic beverages in 1944 is convincing evidence income taxes are not too high.

They said unofficially this shows that wartime income tax rates have not had the effect of holding down consumer spending—and they hinted it shows that the total economy might be helped if the tax rates were higher.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

For ---
WINTER
DRIVING!
We specialize in Wheel
Rear, Oil Change, Battery
Recharging, Grease
Jobs.

We have a complete line
of accessories:

- Fuel Pumps
- Fan Belts
- Light Bulbs
- Battery Cables
- Windshield Wiper
Blades, Arms, etc.

COOK & ALLTOP
Service Station
511 Columbus Ave.

South Solon Community

Loyal Circle Class Meets

Rider, whose sympathies are with the young, Edna Swaney, Kate, the servant girl with an admirer, Louise Hyer, Jessie Ray, Mrs. Carrie Bennett led the devotional study using as the theme, "Faith for the New Year." Mrs. Dement had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Elsie Murry, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following officers: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Clemens; secretary, Mrs. Delora Riegel; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Gahm. Mrs. Murry and Mrs. Stella Curry conducted the installation service. Clever games were in charge of Ruth Correll. A pot-luck lunch concluded the evening.

Those present were Mrs. Murry, Mrs. Curry, Miss Correll, Mrs. Elizabeth Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Riegel and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmerman and daughters, Romona and Rosalyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald and daughters, Evelyn and Eileen, Mrs. Bernice Mills, Mrs. Lillie Rowand, Mrs. Karolyn, Mrs. Celia Hill, Mrs. Eva Shaeffer, Mrs. Carrie Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dement and daughter, Phyllis.

Birthday Party
Roger Exline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exline, was feted with a party in observance of his eleventh birthday Saturday at his home. Games and contests were conducted by Betty Exline and Mrs. Ray Gordon. Roger received many gifts and games for which he thanked each.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Joyce Carter of Sedalia, Mrs. Ray Gordon, Jerry and Marcia, and Norman Tooker of near South Charleston, Jimmy, Jo Anne and Donnie Bob Murry, Maxine Taylor, Jackie Knisley, Howard Marsh, Winnie and Lester Hill, Karolyn Rowand, Clyde Beatty, Jackie Lansing, Douglas and Bobby Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exline, Betty and Marie and the honored guest.

Elect Officers

The nominating committee selected the following people as teachers and officers of the Congregational Church for 1945:

Supt. of Jr. Dept., Mrs. Ada Rowand; ass't. supt., Mrs. Elsie Murry; sup't. senior dept., C. C. Rowand; ass't. supt., Mrs. Emmett Simmerman; secretary, Esther Curry; treasurer, C. C. Rowand; beginner's teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Clemens; primary teacher, Mrs. Elsie Murry; intermediate, Mrs. Clara Theobald; Loyal Circle, Charles J. Hupp; adult teacher, Miss Anna Rowand; sup't. of cradle roll, Mrs. Stella Curry; Jr. girls' teacher, Mrs. Celia Hill; Jr. boys' teacher, Keith Rowand.

Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Gineva Simmerman entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of the birthday of her son, Clement, Sunday. Those present were the honored guest of Leesburg, Miss Anita Simmerman of O.S.U., Columbus; Mr. Emmett Simmerman and daughters, Rosalyn and Romona, Miss Maude Achor and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

P.T.O. To Present Play
The February meeting of the Stokes Township P.T.O. will feature a play given by the women of the organization. The play, "Not A Man In The House," is a comedy and one which you will not want to miss. The characters are: Mrs. Maria Bings, a widow with experience, Ada Rowand; Miss Lucy Rider, her maiden sister, Bettye Hill; Aunt Belinda

IMPROVEMENTS—1½-story, 6-room, frame house; barn 30x60 with two large sheds attached; corn crib; metal granary; garage, etc. Ample water supply. Land is level and all tillable except a small tract of timber. Soil is mostly of the black loam variety and very productive. Good drainage, average fences. General farm appearances are average. This farm is located in one of the best farming sections of southwestern Ohio. Good roads. Nearby to markets. Reesville school district. This farm being sold to settle an estate. If you are looking for a farm with good land located in a good farming community, we recommend this one. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 24 acres growing wheat goes with the farm.

12-ACRE TRACT—Sells at 2:00 P. M.

This tract of land is located just north of Reesville and fronts on State Route 72 as well as on the Bloom-Black Road. Land is level, all tillable and in a high state of cultivation. Electricity available. If you are interested in building a new home on a small acreage tract in the country, we recommend this tract of land as a home site. Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder.

TERMS—\$500.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

115-ACRE FARM—Sells at 1:00 P. M.

LOCATED—2 miles west of Sabina, Ohio, and just north of Reesville, on the Bloom-Black Road.

W. D. and Frank Bloom Farm
115 Acres and 12-Acre Tract

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

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W. D. and FRANK BLOOM HEIRS

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.,
Wilmington, Ohio

shoppers in Washington C. H. one day last week.

Mr. Douglas Lowery returned home Wednesday from City Hospital, Springfield. This community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Charlotte and Judy Bennett were recent all day guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Marie Exline of Springfield

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exline.

Bridge Club Meeting

Mid-winter appointments marked the small tables for the serving of a dessert course preceding the rounds of contract bridge when Mrs. Neville Fairley entertained her club re-

cent.

When scores were tallied, prizes were awarded Miss Peggy

Tulley, Mrs. J. W. Grieheimer

and Mrs. E. T. Roots.

Miss Tulley and Mrs. Paul

Pinkerton were guest players.

Marriage Announced

Mr. James Zimmerman is an-

nouncing the marriage of his

daughter, Gloria to Mr. William

Case, the ceremony being read

January 13 in Covington, Ky.

The attractive young bride

chose an ensemble of soldier

blue with matching accessories.

Her small off the face hat was

of winter white.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Case

will reside in Greenfield, where

they are employed at the U. S.

Shoe Corporation.

Party For Servicemen

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Glenn en-

tered countries as soon as circum-

stances permit," the foreign of-

fice said.

It was said that as far as pos-

sible French ships now in the

Allied pool would be used.

Entertains Card Club

The Twentieth Century club

was guests recently of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Kenworthy.

The program opened with roll

call on current affairs of state

and nation.

Mrs. Floyd Swiger gave a

book review, "The Robe," by

Lloyd C. Douglas. Two selec-

tions were rendered by Miss

Ann Kyle.

Guests of the club were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shadrach

and Miss Kyle.

Personal

Mrs. William E. Enderlin,

Chillicothe was called here the

past week by the illness of her

sister, Mrs. C. H. Cleveland,

who was removed from her

home to the Chillicothe Hospital

Thursday morning. The trip was

made in the R. B. Walker In-

valid Coach.

Mrs. Robert Todhunter and

son, Jimmie have left for Wash-

ington, D. C. to visit her hus-

band, HA 1-c Todhunter, who is

stationed at the naval hospital

in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. William Coffey, Lebanon,

Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

George Pommert.

**Tired Kidneys
Often Bring
Sleepless Nights**

Everyone says your kidneys contain 15 ml.

of tiny tubes which help to purify

blood and keep you healthy. When they get

tired and don't work right in the daytime,

many people have to get up nights. Frequent

urges to urinate, aching and burning

something else there is something else

with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect

WCH SOLDIER HELPS ORPHANS FROM OVERSEAS

Cpl. Carl Hargrave, Jr., Takes Donations in Italy for New York Orphanage

(Special to the Record-Herald) AT AN ADVANCED SERV-ICE CENTER SOMEWHERE IN ITALY—A war and all of its inconveniences and discomforts is not enough to get a soldier's mind off kindness, generosity and all the other things noticeably indicative of Americans around Christmas time. When First Lieutenant Charles Z. Clarke of New York City, group information and education officer, Sgt. Harts M. Brown of Philadelphia, and Cpl. Carl Hargrave Jr. of 604 East Elm Street, Washington C. H., a squadron clerk, put their heads together to get a good idea for promoting a Merry Christmas for some persons less fortunate (some people think a GI is the most unfortunate person in the world), they came up with one for a donation to an orphanage—Riverdale-on-Hudson in New York. The idea was put before the squadron and it "caught on" quickly.

When Cpl. Hargrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hargrave, Sr., colored, approached Pfc. Alphonso Crockett of New Rochelle, New York, with the request of a liberal contribution, Pfc. Crockett dug down deep with a smile on his face and said, "I hope they are as happy in receiving this as I am in giving it."

"Surely, I was just wondering how I could contribute to some charity this year," my first Christmas overseas," said Pfc. James R. Nance of Mayberry, West Virginia, when he was asked to give to the cause. "I'm in a habit of contributing every year." And so on down the line things went the same way with GI Joe contributing a large percentage of what he draws each month. When all contributions were collected and totaled Cpl. Hargrave said, "They did mighty well considering that most of them have large sums of money allotted to their folks back home!"

PIG CROP IS LOWER THAN IN TWO YEARS

At That, 1944 Spring and Fall Farrowing Third Highest

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—(AP)—The Ohio 1944 combined spring and fall pig crops of 5,364,000 pigs saved was the third largest on record, exceeded only by 1942 and 1943 production, the Ohio cooperative crop reporting service said today.

The 1944 crop was 19 percent below the 1943 crop of 6,654,000 head but was 17 percent above the 10-year (1933-42) average, the service reported.

The report for last year listed the number of sows farrowing and fall sows farrowing at 474,000 and fall sows farrowing at 337,000, decreases of 14 and 31 percent, respectively, compared with 1943. The average size of litters was somewhat larger than usual last year and the number of spring pigs saved was only down 11 percent and fall pigs 28 percent.

Ohio farmers have bred or intend to breed 19 percent fewer sows to farrow in the spring of 1945 than farrowed in the spring of 1944, the service said.

OHIO AIRMAN KILLED

ROMULUS, Mich., Jan. 18—(AP)—Sgt. John L. Waring (Box 274) of Brunswick, O., was one of three crew members killed Monday night in the crash of a heavy bomber near Chattanooga, Tenn., the Romulus Air Base authorities announced.

AUSTRALIA'S JACK-O-ALL-TRADES (HE'S HAD 315 DIFFERENT JOBS) SETTLES DOWN FOR WAR DURATION



Tired? No!—Arthur Scott, left, keeps in trim, right, for the latest of his 315 "steady" jobs.

By Central Press

SWAN HILL, Victoria, Australia—Arthur Scott, 61, a resident of this town, who weighs 258 pounds, claims a world record for jobs, and has undertaken an unusual war effort. He wonders if there is anyone in America who can match his career.

Since he started work at the age of 14, he's had 315 "steady" jobs (average of one every two months), and thousands of odd jobs by the day or part of the day.

Nearly all his "regular" jobs have been different. He has been: . . . a private detective, landscape gardener, painter, hairdresser, sign-writer, butcher, stevedore, laborer, cafe proprietor, chef, elevator operator, business manager, accountant...

Art's war effort has been to stay put in the job he had when the Japanese war started in the Pacific. No matter how his feet have itched, he has stuck to bar-tending at the 60-bed Swan Hill hotel—though admittedly he has also at times given the building a lick of paint, done a little plumbing, or whipped up the meals on the chef's day off.

The reason for his loyalty to a job at last is that he realizes it does not help the nation's manpower problem to have people like him dodging from such jobs as these:

. . . herbalist, farmer, farm hand (dairy, wheat, irrigation, orchard, vegetable), storeman, carpenter, ironmonger, flour-miller, shop assistant, whiskey salesman, head-waiter, stoker, piano tuner.

At one stage of his life, Arthur, who always liked a change, could take a new job or leave it alone. But slowly the thing got a grip on him.

Scott need only to hear of a vacant job he had never tackled before, and off he would go.

No More Wanderlust

But under the spur of his wartime effort, 258-pound Arthur Scott claims he has mastered the wanderlust—for the time being, anyway. Strangely enough, it has never taken him outside the state of Victoria, where he has also worked as an:

. . . undertaker, interior decorator, sales manager, sample room attendant, cigar importer, plumber, bricklayer, freelance author, first-aid attendant. In his youth, Arthur Scott's sturdy build made him a prominent football player. You guessed it—he played in every position on the field.

His main relaxations these days are reading the works of Mark Twain or Charles Dickens (Mr. Pickwick is his favorite character); or putting on one of his 4½ dozen blue ties with white spots, taking his dog for a stroll, thinking over the times when he was . . . ditch-digger, horse-breaker, builder (the built one house with his own hands), street car motorman, porter, scene-shifter, bookmaker's clerk, baker, fish peddler...

He lives with his dog, away from the hotel, in an old bakery, which has converted into a three-room bachelor's flat. He mends his own clothes, cooks his own food.

Round the walls of his home you can see such things as a stock-whip, carpenter's tools, a stuffed heron, a parrot's cage, a piano (at present in pieces), cooking utensils, old-fashioned flat irons, a vise, tins of paint, half-completed furniture.

There is also a parrot's cage, which has been converted into a meat safe—quite a simple task for a man who has been:

. . . floor walker, petrol wagon driver, window dresser, electrician, fireman, paper hanger, assistant to veterinary surgeon, hotel manager, tire retreader, bootmaker...

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He lives with

BECK CASE IS STILL IN HANDS OF GRAND JURY

Report Will Not Be Made by Investigators Until January 24

Not until January 24 will the Warren County grand jury report findings in the first degree murder charges against Karl H. Beck, former Washington C. H. man, growing out of the slaying of Bernie Beel on a lonely road two miles north of Lebanon the night of October 24.

The grand jury spent five days going into the Beck case thoroughly, and also investigated 24 other cases coming before them through the usual channels, after which they adjourned until January 24 to make their full report at that time.

Just why the long adjournment was taken after completing their work, before making report, was not explained.

In the meantime, Beck is still in the Clinton County jail at Wilmington for safe keeping, but it has not been disclosed whether it was due to the unsafe condition of the Warren County jail, or sentiment against Beck, or both.

The grand jury started probing Beck's case first of last week and spent nearly all week investigating, after which investigation of other cases was taken up and carried over into this week.

Beck, in jail at Wilmington, has declared he is innocent of the crime, although admitting that he was with the murderer man the day prior to the killing and had swindled him out of \$60 by an old story he had used about having a truck load of liquor broken down and needing that amount to obtain a truck to move it to the place where it was sold and promising to pay back the loan and give Beal five cases of Canadian liquor.

Beck, in a letter written to deny the charge, said he was in Xenia and Dayton the night of the crime.

STRIKER PUT IN 1-A

Reclassified for Part in Cleveland Walkout

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18—(P)—The central figure in the recent critical 16-hour strike of CIO-utility workers organizing committee members against the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. is 1-A in the draft.

Victor Stemberger, 29, whose refusal, the company said, to accept transfer to night work precipitated a walkout last Friday or more than 400 unionists, yesterday was reclassified from 2B to 1A by his local Selective Service board.

Officials of the board in which Leonard Palmer, local president of the UWOC, is registered reported last night they considered the union chief's case but "found no basis for reclassifying him."

Kist reported Stemberger, father of two daughters, received a six-months occupational deferment Dec. 28. A broiler operator, he is a union steward in the C.E.I. plant.

REPORT ON LIQUOR STOCK REQUESTED BY LAUSCHE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—(P)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche wants to know all about State Liquor Department purchases, particularly the 65,000 cases of which only 2,253 cases were sold in more than a year.

He said yesterday he would ask the department "to make a complete report to me on the types of liquor on hand, the time when it was purchased."

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day

Ambition Realized!

Boy Who Waited Patiently Two Weeks for Recruiter Comes Back Proudly Wearing Sailor's Uniform

Kenneth Evans—no, Seaman at the API when he joined the Second Class Kenneth Evans—is back in town again.

He is the 17-year-old who kept a two-week vigil in the Record-Herald office waiting for the Navy recruiters so his father, Fred Evans, could give his consent for him to join the navy.

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Lions Play Portsmouth Here Friday

If the Blue Lions could pass and hit the basket in a game as well as they do in practice, they would be hard to beat.

Their coach, J. R. Brammer, is convinced of that—but he says frankly he is baffled by the strange state of affairs.

"They seem to have some kind of a complex," he said as he

told how the boys dashed over

the floor and sent the ball during workouts. "Maybe they get stage fright," he said trying to laugh. The tone of his voice left no doubt about how much he is concerned.

The cage team from Portsmouth's East High School is coming for a game Friday

night. The coach revealed Thursday as he got ready for the final rehearsal that the Lion offense had been "changed altogether" during the week's strenuous drills behind the closed doors of the high school gymnasium. He did not, however, disclose how it had been changed.

The beating the Lions took at the hands of the Wilmington and Greenfield teams in their last two games was behind the change.

The Lions also have been shifted from the zone type to the man-to-man style of defense. While this is not entirely new, Coach Brammer indicated

it would be used more extensively than in the past and that a shift back to the zone defense would not be made unless the new system failed completely.

The spirit of the boys is good, their coach said, in spite of the series of reverses they have suffered.

Little is known of the Portsmouth team here. However, the school has put some good athletes on the floor in years past and there is no disposition to take the forthcoming game lightly.

Ball handling has been emphasized in the Lions drills this week. Coach Brammer said he not only wanted to speed up the offense but also hoped to get greater accuracy in the passing.

Millers covering recent flour market were on the off side with oats breaking more than a cent.

Prices rallied at first but there were no follow-through, says one.

There was some liquidation and there was some liquidation which trade sources attributed to continued favorable news.

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There was some liquidation and there was some liquidation which trade sources attributed to continued favorable news.

Local operators supported the corn market during the final hour and some of the early losses were recovered.

Cash handlers reported 250,000 bushels of corn on delivery, mostly at prices about half a cent lower than those offered yesterday.

Offered shipping sales totaled 100,000 bushels.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than yesterday's close. May 6/17-21, 62¢. Corn was off 1/2 cent.

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time). RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported to the publisher. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged a monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30;

10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found Strayed 3

LOST—"A" book and 50 gallon oil tractor stamps. MANFORD DE-
LAY, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling. 300

LOST—Black and white spotted female pointer. Reward. JIM JENKINS, 1211 Washington Ave. 299

LOST—Black purse. Will the finder please return to MARY CHANDLER, 228 Water Street. Reward. 299

Special Notices 5

SORRY! We cannot repair your water until after the close of the war. We are watch inspectors for the H. and O. R. R. This is defense work and must come first. OTTICE T. STOCKEY, Official Watch Inspector E. and O. Railroad. 298

BUDD COOK

RADIO and sweater repair. RADIO AND SWEATER SHOP, 226 South Main Street, phone 2556. 297ff

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 297ff

WANTED—One good .32 rifle. Write Box 1, care Record-Herald. 300

WANTED TO BUY OR BALE—Hay and straw. Phone 5961. EARL AILLS. 74

RAW FURS
And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES

RUMER BROS.
H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364
Shop 33224

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, close up. Phone 20571. 300

WANTED TO RENT—6 room modern house by February 20. Call 22811. 303

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 200 to 400 acres. Can give references. Write Box 56, care Record-Herald. 300

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom butchering J. W. SMITH, phone 2524. 7

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, phone 1501 or evenings 25794. 255ff

C. L. DALTON

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16

NOTICE

SHOE SERVICE

For materials and workmanship, we use the BEST.

—Also—

WHILE U WAIT SERVICE

We also guarantee our work

W. A. WILSON
122 N. Fayette St.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Housekeeper, no laundry. Phone 6642. Can go home nights if desired. 300

WANTED—Farm hand, small house, good wages, meat, milk and wood. HUGH BUSSELL, Washington C. H. Route 2, phone 25322. 298

RAY DICE

WANTED—Waitresses with some experience. LAST CHANCE FILLING STATION. 298

WANTED—Farmhand, house furnished. Phone 20296. 300

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Riders to Patterson Field, shift 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. See HAROLD GORMAN or call 32244. 299

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One tractor, breaking plow to fit International B. N. tractor, no wood turning lathe, one ton 100 bushel incinerator. SAM DAY, Good Hope. 298

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock. To be sold by acre. Phone 2411. 281ff

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay in the now. Call E. F. WHITESIDE. 2826 Milledgeville. 292ff

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—9 open wool ewes, 1 buck, 1 cow, 2 years-old. Call 20414. 301

FOR SALE—29 ewes, three-years-old, two lambs, 100 lbs. 100% Shetland sheep, 100% black, 100% white. Call 20521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 271ff

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 32224. W. A. MELVIN. 198ff

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

MODERN service station for lease. Call 5142. J. W. BRIGGS. 299

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 25641 after 4:30 P. M. 302

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Good overcoats, medium and large sizes. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 297ff

SEPARATOR

Wards 500-lb. ROYAL BLUE

Leaves less than $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce of fat in 100 lbs. milk. Easy running. Hand operated.

\$54.95 at

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

SEE US for all types of mattresses and bedding. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE. 309

MAC DEWS

132½ E. Court St. Phone 9791 Washington C. H., Ohio

FARMS FOR SALE

60 acres; 5 room house; electricity; good barn; good fence; running water and 3 good wells. 8 miles from Washington C. H. on good road; immediate possession. We think this farm is worth the money at \$7995.

35 acres; no buildings; on good road; close to Washington C. H.; \$4150.

90 acres; at edge of Washington C. H., 5 room house; natural gas; good barn and good fence. If you want a nice farm, see this one at \$18,875.

165 acres; 5 room modern home; good barn; excellent location not far from Washington C. H.; priced right at \$22,950.

140 acres; close to Bloomingburg; nice buildings; this is really a nice farm at \$19,500.

9½ acres; close to Washington C. H. on a black top road; no house but does have a nice barn (small); electricity; 2 good wells; \$1950.

15 acres; 5 room house; electricity; 2 miles from Washington C. H.; all new fence. A nice country home for someone. Possession April 1st; \$4750.

124 acres; 5 room house; electricity; close to Jeffersonville, Ohio; possession March 1st; we think this place is at \$16,500.

150 acres; close to Washington C. H.; 2 nice dwellings on this farm, with electricity; priced to sell.

25 acres; 6 room house; electricity; good outbuildings; close to Washington C. H. on State Route. \$5000.

66 acres; 6 room house; electricity; good outbuildings; close to Washington C. H. on State Route. \$8200.

150 acres; close to Washington C. H.; 2 nice dwellings on this farm, with electricity; priced to sell.

25 acres; 6 room house; electricity; good outbuildings; close to Washington C. H. on State Route. \$5000.

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RENTALS

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Houses For Rent 45

HOUSE IN country. Write 77, care of Record-Herald. 294ff

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 East Market Street. Phone 4731. 257ff

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

CLARENCE WADDELL—Closing Out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock at the intersection of the Snowhill and Greenfield-Sabina Pikes, 4 miles southeast of Sabina and 9 miles southwest of Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

OSIE HUFFMAN—Administrator and MAUD HUFFMAN—Sale of livestock and Farm Equipment being the estate of Walter Huffman, deceased, at the farm 3½ miles west of Madison Mills and 3½ miles north of Bloomingburg on the Hyde Road, 11 A. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

W. D. and FRAN BLOOD HEIRS—115 Acre Farm improved with house, barn and outbuildings, located just north of Rossford, 12 Acre tract located just north of Rossford fronting on State Route 72, 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

LAURA VOSS—Administrator of estate of C. W. Voss deceased—Farm Equipment, Livestock and contractor's tools, one mile south of New Martins-

THE RECORD HERALD—WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Burg on New Martinsburg and Washington Pike. 10:30 A. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

ROBERT ALLEMANG—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment 2 miles east of Washington C. H. Just off CCC Highway on New Holland and Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

8:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas

WKRC Tom Mix

WHIO World Today

WBNS, World Today

6:00—WLW. Supper Club

WBNS, News

WHIO, News McCarthy

WHIO, Si Burris

WBNS, Irwin Johnson

WBNS, News Reporter

WHIO, Sports, Sweeney

WBNS, Ohio Hoyt Sports

WHIO, Music That Satisfies

WBNS, Music

WBNS, Bill Henry

WBNS, Mr. Keen

WBNS, H. V. Kattenborg

WBNS, Aladdin's Lamp

WBNS, Train Time

WBNS, Uncle Nappy

WBNS, News

WBNS, Ray Rose Sings

8:45—WLW. Bing Crosby

WLW, Gabriel Heatter

MAN FOUND DEAD ON SIDEWALK IN BUSINESS AREA

Benjamin Thacker, Clerk at Arlington Hotel Is Heart Victim

While making their rounds in the business area at 4:15 A. M. Thursday morning, Policemen Elmer Kelley and Walter Marshall discovered a man lying on the sidewalk in front of Craig Bros. Store, and investigating, learned that he was Benjamin Thacker, 69, night clerk at the Arlington Hotel, who had been struck with a heart attack.

His pulse was still beating feebly when first found, but he died before they could remove him to the City Building. It was learned that Thacker had gone to a restaurant for lunch or coffee, and had fallen when stricken with a heart attack. How long he had lain was not learned, but indications were that only a few minutes had passed before he was found.

The Klever Funeral Home was notified and his body was removed there.

Thacker came to Washington C. H. 10 years ago from Ironton where he was born and had spent most of his life. His home was at 1205 Grace Street, city.

Coroner N. M. Reiff viewed the body and his verdict will be that death resulted from a heart attack, it was stated.

Thacker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Thacker; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Towbridge, Elmore W. Va.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Dayton; a brother and three sisters: Lonnie C. Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Lillie Craig, Cattletburg, Ky.; Mrs. Lesty Fetty, Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. Stella Commen, Greenup Ky.

Friends may call at his late residence.

Funeral plans have not been completed.

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS BACK MARCH OF DIMES

Three Committees Are Made Up Entirely of Lions

Three committees which are helping push the current March of Dimes appeal here are made up entirely of Lions Club Members. Paul Van Voorhis, chairman of the campaign, said today.

The business committee is: Richard R. Willis, chairman; William Clark, L. F. Everhart, Robert Parrett, Harold Slagle and Don Brandenburg. County solicitation will be supervised by Robert Terhune chairman, Dudley Roth, Clifford Hughes, Eugene Leaman, Robert Cannon, Gilbert Biddle, Robert Jefferson and Eddie McCoy.

The industrial committee is: A. E. Weatherby, chairman; Ray Seblom, John Sagar, Frank Ellis, H. H. Denton and E. F. McCoy.

MERCURY 10 ABOVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

With minimum temperature around 10 above zero Wednesday night, and no thawing of consequence Wednesday, streets and most of the highways remained ice-coated and more or less dangerous, and sidewalks, the worst-neglected on record in Washington C. H. and other cities, were still ice-coated.

Rising temperature Thursday was expected to bring some thawing, unless another cold snap pops out of the north or west to discourage the thawing.

The maximum Wednesday was 26 degrees. A year ago 39 and 18 were the extremes.

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

In Common Pleas Court Evelyn Ray, 17, by her next friend, Irene Merritt, was brought suit for divorce from Melvin C. Ray to whom she was married November 22, 1943, and she also asks custody of their child. Gross neglect of duty is charged.

Plaintiff states that the present whereabouts of the defendant is unknown, and that he entered the U. S. Navy, was discharged. She has not heard from him since. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elma Brandenburg, et al., to Donald Brandenburg, lot 21, Elmwood Addition.

Charles Pendegraft, et al., to Blanche Paul, lots 11 and 12, Fairview Addition.

SGT. DAL HITCHCOCK GIVEN RECOGNITION

Legion of Merit Is Awarded Former WCH Resident

M-Sgt. Dal Hitchcock, who lived in Washington C. H. as a boy and went through the city's schools before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, moved away, today wears the Legion of Merit and holds a citation for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services from Sept. 1, 1943 to March 14, 1944" in Italy, according to word received by his mother at her home in a heart attack, it was stated.

Hitchcock is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Thacker; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Towbridge, Elmore W. Va.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Josephine Stevens, Dayton; a brother and three sisters: Lonnie C. Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Lillie Craig, Cattletburg, Ky.; Mrs. Lesty Fetty, Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. Stella Commen, Greenup Ky.

Friends may call at his late residence.

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FIRE EQUIPMENT HERE OBSOLETE, CHIEF DECLARES

If Money Comes from State; Replacement of Equipment Comes First

Replacement of virtually every major piece of fire equipment now in use by the Washington C. H. Fire Department would top the list of purchases if Gov.

Frank J. Lausche's recommendation that the legislature appropriate money for municipal governments comes through, City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh, said today.

Chief George Hall said Thursday equipment in the fire department here was more antiquated than in any department of its size in the state. The two smaller fire engines both are obsolete—one carries a 1903 pumper on a 1917 chassis and still is rolling on no-longer manufactured tires which were put on in 1928. The other has a 1913 vintage pumper and must be cranked to start. The large engine will become obsolete July 25, Hall said. All are in as good mechanical condition as possible, Hall said, but he added that some parts are no longer available.

While Stambaugh emphasized he did not know how much money would be allocated here if the measure is passed or whether the sum would be tagged for a specific use, he said: "When and if we get that money, the first need will be to purchase fire equipment to replace that which is already obsolete." He estimated the cost at between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Both Stambaugh and Hall said the insurance classification here probably would drop lower if equipment is not replaced. The insurance class for Washington C. H. now is seventh—which means an average premium of \$9 per \$1000, Hall said. That classification may be changed to eighth unless equipment is modernized and the lowest classification is tenth. Insurance premiums rise as fire department equipment grows older and less efficient.

For two years before he entered the armed service, he assisted in a statistical analysis of population and of industrial labor requirements which were used as a basis for determining the overall size of the armed forces.

Sgt. Hitchcock, listed in "Who's Who," was for ten years with the industrial engineering firm of Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison of New York City. His articles have been published in Harper's Magazine and Mechanical Engineering.

He went into the army March 25, 1943 and has served 18 months overseas, first in North Africa and then in Italy. He has three stars on his campaign ribbon.

His wife and two-year-old daughter, Martha Lovina, are living in Lowell, near Marietta, Ohio.

After his graduation from high school here, Sgt. Hitchcock entered Antioch College at Yellow Springs. His father, head of the Orman Motor Co., was one of the civic leaders here for years.

OVER 700 PERSONS ARE FED FIRST DAY

Over 700 persons were fed at the Sheridan Brothers' new restaurant on Court Street, Wednesday, the opening day.

The tremendous demand for food taxed the new dining room to capacity and all employees were very weary at the close of the first day.

A large number of those eating in the new dining room for the first time complimented the management upon the quality of food served, modern equipment and attractiveness of the place.

800 GIFTS WAITING TO GO TO HOSPITAL

Over 800 packages in all—is at the Eagles' Lodge here now.

Those packages will be boxed and expressed to Fletcher General Hospital in Cambridge for wounded veterans there now for treatment of wounds received in battle.

The more than 300 who attended the Eagles' benefit dance Wednesday night brought those packages as their price of admission.

Pfc. Beecher Ingram of New Holland who is an Eagle here, was home from Fletcher Hospital to act as chairman of a service man's committee in charge of the dance. He told how appreciative the men at the hospital would be of the gifts and thanked the crowd at the dance on behalf of all the wounded veterans at Fletcher Hospital.

The maximum Wednesday was 26 degrees. A year ago 39 and 18 were the extremes.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

THANKS, FOLKS!

We wish to express our sincere

appreciation to all of you who

favor us with your presence

on our opening day . . .

In fact, it was "a real surprise party" for us as it was beyond our expectations.

By your patronage and patience you have

encouraged us to further increase our ef-

orts to have - - -

'A GOOD RESTAURANT IN A GOOD TOWN'

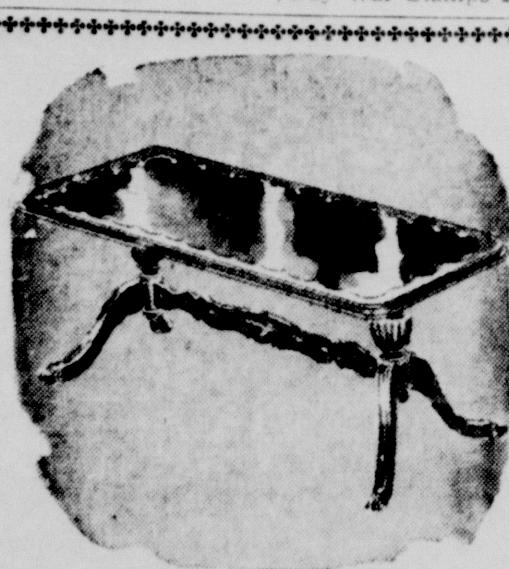
If we have pleased you—tell others. If not

—tell us, but please come back as . . .

"WE WANT YOU TO KNOW— THAT WE WANT YOU"

The Entire Personnel of:

Sheridan's Restaurant



TABLES

Mahogany — Walnut — Maple — Light and Dark Finishes — Scores of Types and Designs In a Wide Price Range — \$2.95 to \$34.95

KING-KASH FURNITURE

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



RAPP IS CHAIRMAN FOR TOWNSHIP FB

Marion Farm Bureau Has Annual Turkey Supper

Omar Rapp is chairman of the Marion Township Farm Bureau after an election of officers held at the group's annual turkey supper in the Marion School Wednesday night.

L. J. Gardner of the feed and fertilizer department of the Farm Bureau in Columbus was the speaker. His topic was "The Benefit of Organization for Farmers."

On the musical part of the program were William Fent who played a banjo solo; Sara, Wilma and Johnny Melvin, who sang and played piano numbers; Mrs. Ottie Core, who played a violin solo and Mrs. Harold Pope, who played the piano. Zana Cowdry and Mrs. John Daniels each gave readings.

Other officers named were Roy Downs, vice-chairman and Mrs. Ray Cory, secretary.

MRS. HARRY J. BAUGH FUNERAL RITES HELD

Farewell services for Mrs. Harry J. Baugh were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Klever funeral home, and were conducted by Rev. W. H. Wilson, former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Wilson read a memoir and the two hymns "One Little Hour" and "Walking in the Morning Light."

The services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral gifts.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Will Ford, Willard Wilson, Billy Wilson, Raymond Baugh, James Baugh and Harry Engle.



RED and WHITE

• ONE STOP •

FOOD MARKET

ROCKWELL & RUHL

212 E. COURT ST.

Red & White

Pumpkin Comb Honey Vanilla Wafers

Grandpa Wonder

Soap

Shaving Soap

Ivory Soap

French Maid

Cocolat

For a Delicious Hot Drink

Pkg.

2 2 1/2 cans 25c

1 lb. 35c

19c Lb.

5c

6c

5c

5c